

College Cheer

"WE KNOCK TO BOOST."

VOL. XIII.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1920.

NO. 3.

St. Joe Battles St. Procopius to a Tie, 7--7.

Visitors Easily Outplayed.

In one of the best all around football games of the season, and for sometime past, St Joe and St. Procopius, of Lisle, Ill., fought neck and neck for an even break. From the first shrill of the whistle to the last second of play both teams held with such tenacity that no one could confidently say which side would eventually win out. St Joe, however, easily outplayed the visitors for they managed to keep the ball in Procopius territory for the last three quarters. Fumbles proved costly for St. Joe and meant the loss of a decided victory. That the game was St. Joe's cannot otherwise be conceded. Purple and Red's chance to win came at the start of the fourth quarter when they had carried the ball to within a couple of yards of Procopius' goal. Flynn started for the goal and was right on the line for a sure touchdown, when, for some cause or other, he fumbled the ball and St. Procopius had the fortune to cover. They immediately punted out of danger and St. Joe lost a chance to put a brilliant close to a successful season.

St. Joe played a wonderful game regardless of the fact they failed to make the best use of one good score. The visitors came with a reputation but they went home sadder but much wiser. They were heavier and much taller than the Purple and Red men, and at the start of the game had visions of a sweet victory, but when it came to a showdown they had a sad awakening. They were pre-noted for having shutout our first opponents of the season, Crane Tech, 40--0. Their main stay was supposed to be the pass, but it availed very little except in the first quarter when they resorted to the air route, and accidentally slipped a short one over for a touchdown, when an end run failed to produce the desired results. The pass was resorted to as a last minute chance and they won out. St Joe was a bit too wise to let them get by with any more and the Purple and Red turned the tables using a pass for their touchdown. When St. Joe started into line tactics, Procopius could not stand the gaff and the visitors line was broken at will for constant gains. Time and again Lamour, assisted by Flynn, battered and rammed their way from the middle of the field only to lose the ball on fumbles in the very shadow of the goal. O'Brien playing his last game for his Alma Mater, ran and dodged like he never did before. Three times he was hit and we thought we would lose him but the spirit prevailed and he gave us the tying touchdown. Lamour, playing his last game, was likewise unconquerable. It always took from two to four

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COLLEGE TO HAVE TOWER CLOCK.

St. Joe is soon to have a real tower clock installed in the east spire of the college chapel. A steel staircase, that will lead from the choir to the tower loft, is now being constructed. The clock, manufactured by the Seth Thomas Clock Co., will be of the latest design. It will sound the quarter hours and the hours, with chime effect, on the three bells in the tower.

One of the most important features of the clock is that it will be the center of time for the entire college. It is to be connected with several smaller clocks in the Main building, the Faculty building and the Gymnasium, which will be automatically regulated from the tower. This will unify all the various individual sources of time that are now in use. Outside of its real utility, we think the clock will be an innovation, since it will do away with the necessity of carrying watches to class.

GRIFFITH READS "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM."

Mr. C. E. W. Griffith, the well known Shakespearean interpreter was with us on the evening of Nov. 7, and delighted us with his genius. The older students are well acquainted with Mr. Griffith, for he has entertained them on former occasions and this visit served to imprint his memory more lastingly on their minds. The new men have had their introduction to the acknowledged supreme authority on Shakespeare and his undying pages. To all those who have any acquaintance whatever with the great master of the English language Mr. Griffith has always proven to be the source of unending pleasure.

The presentation of "Midsummer Night's Dream" was in every way gratifying. It afforded a variety of entertainment of the highest choice. Long-silent characters, and even Shakespeare himself, were brought back from temporary oblivion, and we may truly say, stood there in bewilderment of the skill of the genius who represented them. Yet, if this supposition were a mere phantasm, the audience was in reality entirely removed from their actual selves and transported to the realms of fairyland and days gone by, were they viewed not cold, meaningless letters and characters of the alphabet, but living beings that spoke and acted. One of Mr. Griffith's readings is to us the lad's book of fairy tales, the fire that is placed beneath the placid liquid and stirs into motion our dormant imaginations. Students of

expression always have Mr. Griffith as an incentive for new effort in their struggle to perfect themselves along elocutionary lines, and it is on such occasions that the theory is seen in real practice.

To remind us that next year the sexcentenary of the greatest poet of modern times, Dante, will be celebrated, Mr. Griffith read several lines from the Divina Comedia. Great interest will be shown in educated circles in behalf of a better acquaintance with Dante, and Mr. Griffith has given us a cue that we may the fuller realize why Dante holds the place he does in literature.

We regret that Mr. Griffith did not remain longer with us, as we have been accustomed to hearing him present several selections at one visit. It is to be hoped, however, that his inability to stay longer this time means another visit during the school year.

men to stop him, for he was like a bolt of greased lightning, fast and hard hitting. The line showed up supremely. Three times they held the hard and fleetly Procopius for four downs, twice just a few feet from the goal, and once in the middle of the field with plenty of room for action. Every man was on his toes and Procopius saved themselves only with a keen, close working interference that seemed to be able to stop our tackles from in front and behind.

Space does not permit a more lengthy story of how St. Joe fought against odds and gave a battle that was worthy of the Purple and Red, but a short account of the periods will stir the imagination to represent a game, the spirit of which, words cannot express.

First Period.

Flynn booted to Procopius' 20 yd. line, and they run the ball back 12 yds. They made their first down by a close margin and St. Joe seemed to be somewhat awed by the dashing attack of the visitors. Their back field was fleet and husky and just kept striding toward the goal down after down. St. Joe became very eager to stop them and was penalized 5 yds. for off sides. St. Joe then staged a stonewall scene and got the ball for the first time on their ten yard line. Lamour started the works by plunging through tackles for 19 yds., much to the surprise of the Procopians, who had not seen our midget backfield in action till then. They tightened up then and Flynn was forced to punt. Procopius gained little for O'Brien intercepted a pass that gave us a start back to the middle of the field. St. Joe was then thrown back and could not make the loss up in order to complete her down. Flynn then punted 30 yds. Procopius pulled a successful 20 yd. pass and then on a slick fluke managed to get to St. Joe's 5 yd. line. Hanzas then captured a six yard pass over center for a touchdown. He kicked his goal. Score St. Joe 0 St. Procopius 7.

Second Period.

Lamour fumbled on the first down after Procopius had kicked off. The visitors, however, lost 5 yds. as a penalty for being in motion when the ball was snapped. Procopius endeavored to make

up lost ground in short order by passing, but they failed and St. Joe was penalized five yds. for illegal interference with player attempting to catch the ball. Masney then attempted a placement kick but St. Joe could not be held back long enough and he failed in his hurry. Lamour in two downs shortened St. Joe's march to the goal by 12 yds. Fumbling took the pep out of the march and Procopius connected with one of St. Joe's passes. The pace seemed to be a little too fast for the Procopians and they were calling time out repeatedly which finally resulted in a two yard penalty. Failing to make their ten yards, Procopius punted. Flynn then tore thru the line with three Procopians vainly struggling to keep him from making the yardage. St. Joe had Procopius so badly excited that Lamour slipped thru the line for a strait ten yards. St. Joe seemed to be warming up good and started down the field for all that was in them. The Procopians were up in the air and just saved themselves in the nick of time for the half ended with St. Joe on the Procopius' 8 yd. line and second down.

Third Period.

Procopius booted the oval to St. Joe's 3 yd. line but Flynn dodged it back 20 yds. O'Brien then surprised the Procopians by racing around the end for 30 yds. and was stopped only by being edged off the field. St. Joe however could not make the next ten and St. Procopius took the ball. They managed to complete a pass but fumbled while running and Linder recovered and St. Joe was then on St. Procopius 30 yd. line. St Joe then staged the thrill of the game. A line shift temporarily upset the visitors and Flynn shot a swift pass of 15 yds. to O'Brien who raced away 15 more for a touchdown. He was forced to dive for about 3 yards in order to keep from being tackled before he got over the marker. Flynn summoned all the prowess his toe had and kicked goal. Score St. Joe 7 St. Procopius 7.

Procopius did not get very far on Flynn's 40 yd. kick off and they could only get about six yards in four downs right in the middle of the field. A punting duel followed but St. Joe resumed her steady hitting gait and the quarter ended with the ball 21½ yards from the Procopius line.

Fourth Period.

The start of this quarter really proved disastrous for the Purple and Red. It was the third down and St. Joe had a chance in sight. The rooters were frantic with expectancy and Flynn was elected to put the ball across. He was well on his way around end on a fluke, but he suddenly switched, with a clear field ahead, and ran into a Procopius player. The impact knocked the ball from his grasp and the visitors covered in an instant. Procopius had a one armed center who was constantly shifting the ball before he passed it. Lange covered it immediately, but the umpire ruled a down as the result. The visitors punted out of danger but the ball left the field on the 25 yard line. Lamour then skirted the end for ten yards and prospects began to brighten up again. In a shift played, the signals were con-

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STAFF.

CARL HOLSINGER — Editor-in-Chief.
 JOHN SCHAEFFER — Associate Editor.
 ISIDORE STADTHERR — Associate Editor.
 FRED STOCK — Business Manager.

Address

EDITOR, COLLEGE CHEER,
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Wednesday, December 1, 1920.

EDITORIALS.**Be Careful!**

Opportunity is knocking at your door, begging for admittance; at the same time warning you not to give a deaf ear to the request. This opportunity, which is allotted to comparatively few, is that of education. Grasp firmly, therefore, this chance and do not let it slip by unheeded. There is but one way to make this chance profitable for yourselves and that is by studying hard, gathering and concentrating all your mental efforts along the aggressor's battle-front — ignorance. You can either, through diligence accept this chance, or through carelessness, reject it. But before you do this, first consider how many unfortunates are struggling discontentedly out in the world wishing they had grasped the opportunity which so fortunately and unexpectedly came their way. Some, perhaps, are of the opinion that a mere attendance at college makes one educated. Quite the contrary. Neither has there been grown "the rose without the thorns" nor has there been any gain, along any line whatsoever, without its price. Then, to become educated one must work, must become a student, every inch a student, in the true sense of the word; then, and then only, in after life will one be able to look back on his college days with joy.

THE air castle of last week seems quite different today. The thought of the future lays the wonderful snare that the best of men cannot resist. It is man's ambition, and that inordinately so, that brings down disgrace. In fact, this our pride to raise ourselves to the skies makes us kin of the "Lotus Eaters." Ambition is the goad to action. To be the greatest among men is the lad's highest aim which also emphasizes itself in deed. But soon the barrier, self-consciousness, rises up and chokes that ambition. To expel this intruder takes the greatest self-determination. Success once crowning the effort, brings us back to the good old days of yore, in fairy land, where we forget our purpose, and disgrace ourselves by erect-

ing magnificent structures, destined to fall to ruins in the twink of an eye. Out of the mouth of ambition flow those warning words: "Stop idling in the corridors of time. Be active!" Indeed, we must snatch up things with a willing hand and exclaim, "I can."

ALL existing things have a purpose, but some are natural, others artificial. Among the latter we find rules and regulations much to the dismay of some. But human nature, by its failings has brought about the introduction of these. Now that we have become accustomed to them it is utterly impossible to be without them. In fact, that genial few is a mere handful whom we are wont to deem as gods. To be free is our sole endeavor and to shake off those fetters, our honor and reputation mean a trifle. Our grouch will, however, never permit us to hesitate a moment and reflect; we are continually harassed by the unpleasant instigator, rebellion. As every thing has a purpose deeply engraven upon it, this end must be met. We, who have become accustomed to rules and regulations, are unable, as yet to see what benefit there is in being thus abused. Time will come when we will see how miserable and wretched we were and we will unceasingly wail the misfortune of our blindness. Rules and regulations substantiate that proverb: The boy is father to the man.

"A Dose of Pep."

"Pep" is a colorless, odorless, tasteless, invisible something worth much to him who possesses it, making him gay, happy and nimble. Neither can "Pep" be bought in any shape or form, nor can it be gathered like grain of the field, it must be grown — homegrown.

Did you ever notice the pepist bubbling over with activity, strewing the highways and by-ways of humanity with his congeniality? Then too, did you see the knocker, following in his footsteps, greedily snatching up these bits of joy, replacing them with his pessimism? Beings such as these are nowhere wanted; to exterminate this race of joy-killers every-one of them must be traced back to his hovel and surrounded with innumerable pepists. For a pepist there has never existed, nor shall there exist the impossible. To move a mountain is as easy for him as to take on his hat. But you ask, "Where does he get it?" Hard to answer. Grown, cultivated, nourished, on that plot invisible, it comes forth and manifests itself in —

ACTION

If I Knew You.

If I knew you and you knew me
 And each of us could plainly see,
 And with an inner sight divine
 The meaning of your heart and mine,
 I am sure that we would differ less
 And clasp our hands in friendliness
 Our paths would pleasantly agree,
 If I knew you and you knew me.

Business goes where it is invited and stays where it is well treated

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fused, and the ball was passed to the wrong man who was not in the position to receive the ball, and St. Joe lost ground and then came a fumble. Procopius staged a scatter play and chalked up a 15 yard pass. They were thrown for a six yard loss, but a short toss helped to regain the distance. They were forced to kick and O'Brien ran their 40 yard kick 24 yards closer to the goal, but the timekeeper closed the records of the contest that ought easily to have belonged to the Purple and Red.

The Line-up.

ST. JOE		PROCOPIUS	
Weier, Laux	R.E.	Chapman	
Donnelly	R.T.	Johnbowski	
Willacker	R.G.	Radous	
Lange	C.	Hircko, Shanko	
Klein	L.G.	Hovanec	
Greenwell	L.T.	Pezdek	
Linder, Bruns	L.E.	Marcinek	
O'Brien	Q.B.	Walker	
Lamour	R.H.B.	Hanzes	
Kirchner, Linder	L.H.B.	Votava	
Flynn	F.B.	Masney, Andre	
Touch downs: O'Brien, Hanzes; Goals from kick: Flynn, Hanzes.			

St. Joe Walks Away with Pyramid A. A. 55 -- 0.

St. Joe showed real form Sunday, Nov. 14th, when she gave Pyramid A. A. of Chicago a grand and glorious drubbing to the tune of 55 -- 0. From the first blast of the whistle the whole team was up and going with a determination that bespoke a favorable outlook for the Purple and Red. Although the score was large, still the game was not just what the score would seem to indicate. Pyramid never once threatened our goal, but when they came in sight of their own they buckled down and the Saints had to work for every point they managed to chalk up. St. Joe's aerial attack proved Pyramid's undoing and practically all attempts to break it up were futile.

Pass Work Opens Game.

The game opened with plenty of vim and both sides seemed well matched. St. Joe carried Pyra-

mid's kickoff close to the middle of the field and on the first down, Weier, playing out captured a 30 yd. pass and managed to clip off 20 yds. before Pyramid was fairly aware the game was started. With but five yards to go, O'Brien plunged thru for our initial touchdown after a minute and a half of play, and without the use of a signal. This speaks for team work and a definite plan of action that comes only with consistent practice.

End Runs a Feature of the Game.

Some of the best end runs that we have seen for quite a while featured the game with Pyramid. On the first down after the second kickoff Flynn maneuvered around an end for a clean twenty-six yards. Kirchner soon followed with one almost as long. The interference was surely up to snuff for Kirchner seemed to get by the first defences apparently with very little effort. His dodging and ability to find the holes for the best advantages have secured his position on the backfield.

Team had Good Lineup.

The backfield proved to be an efficient ground-gaining combination; Lamour, to hit the line when a particularly hard attack was needed; Kirchner, for distances around the ends and drop-kicking; Flynn, for the heavy plunges that meant new downs and punts out of holes. Finally, O'Brien, for keen generalship and any emergency that arose at any time whether it was gaining ground or picking up a fumbled ball and racing away for a better gain than would otherwise have resulted. Pyramid's backfield was too slow and heavy to get by Linder and Weier at ends. Both pulled a couple of passes out of the air for advantages. Seeing that they could effect nothing via the end route, Pyramid used their weight in attempting line plunges, but Donnelly and Greenwell as tackles, and Willacker and Klein as guards, were by no means slouches and Pyramid found that a stone wall, in football, was not an obsolete term. Thieme at center helped to convey a somewhat similar impression while his handling of the ball seemed faultless to those on the sidelines.

Some Good Material Had Developed.

St. Joe had developed quite a lineup this year and positions on the first team were more coveted

than they had been formerly. Practically a second team line played the last quarter and they gave a good account of themselves. Such a second team as this we needed, for it has put us on the safe side in all emergencies. If one man can take another's place and fill it with almost the same efficiency, weakened chances for victory are bolstered up.

The lineup for the game was as follows:

ST JOE		PYRAMID A.A.
Linder	L.E.	Gaskins
Greenwell	L.T.	Wyman
Klein	L.G.	Schloesser
Thieme	C.	Engle
Willacker	R.G.	Mattock
Donnelly	R.T.	MacDonald
Weier	R.E.	Marshall
O'Brien	Q.B.	Kromenacher
Kirchner	R.H.B.	Gies
Lamour	L.H.B.	McKevitt
Flynn	F.B.	Jackson

Touch downs: O'Brien, Flynn, and Kirchner, 2; Lamour, Greenwell, 1; Goals from kick, Flynn, 4, Goals from field, Kirchner, 1.

Substitutions: St. Joe: Williams for Klein, Bruns for Weier, Shearer for Kirchner, Hoban for Greenwell, Lange for Donnelly, Craick for Lange.

Substitutions: Pyramid A. A.: Graham for Kromenacher, Walsh for Jackson, Nash for Marshall, Burns for Wyman.

Look at This!

Our basketball Reps will have a workout of their lives from the looks of the number of games that are being scheduled. Basketball is growing every year and this season, from all prospects, will be no stunt in its growth. "The biggest schedule ever" seems to be the manager's motto. The favorite indoor sport has already become the college's main stand and, at its present pace, will soon completely overshadow football and baseball combined. Most all available dates have been filled with teams whose standing is undisputed in the surrounding territory. The following is a list of the games with their probable dates:

Dec. 11	Brook	at home
Dec. 21	Y.M.P.C.	at home
Jan. 9 or 10	Ladoga	at home
Jan. 14	Quigley	at Chicago
Jan. 18	Butler	at home
Jan. 22	Dentals	at home
Jan. 31	Whiting	at home
Feb. 3	Y.M.P.C.	at Lafayette
Feb. 6	Quigley	at home
Feb. 8	Butler	at Butler
Feb. 11	Brook	at Brook
Feb. 16	Dentals	at Indianapolis
Feb. 19	Whiting	at Whiting
Feb. 23	Franklin	at Franklin
Feb. 26	Open Date	
March 4	Franklin	at home

Basketball Notes.

Tryouts for the Reps are now in full swing. The manager is giving all a fair chance to show what is in them. As usual, the exams put the ban on a few prospective performers, but there is suf-

ficient material remaining from which we expect a first ring team to be selected. There is some new material which is well worth watching and which will keep the old men traveling to retain their former positions. The initial contests are fast and snappy, and not a few classy plays are pulled off. If this keeps up we foresee a team that will not only hold up, but will also increase the reputation gained in the past by our former basketball teams.

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"SMOKES"

OUR MISSION UNIT.

We have been silent for some time, but not altogether inactive. Here are some notes of interest concerning questions that have arisen since our last general meeting:

We have at last received an answer from Father Daniel McShane. His letter, lengthy and interesting, was posted on the bulletin-board, the publicity of which is a good way of showing you that every crusader is considered and must consider himself a vital unit of our collective unit. So we have located our field of work, and the concentration of our efforts in that direction should be to us a spur to action. Father McShane is an old student of St. Joseph's. There is a bit of pardonable pride in our service to him and his cause.

The offering-box in the rear of the chapel is inconveniently located. There is now a small box in the candy-store which will take care of the pennies you are willing to give. In connection with this, Christmas sealing-stamps may be had at the candy-store for one cent each, the proceeds going to the mission cause.

The Rev. Director will have a number of crusade emblems, it is hoped, in the near future. The pin is neat, unobtrusive, bearing a design, that admirably represents the purpose and aim of the crusade. Every member should procure one and wear it. Further notice on this shall be made later.

It seems we are yet in the dark about our illustrated lectures. Some misunderstanding at the starting point of the circuit is responsible for the delay. But it is very probable that we will get in on the regular circuit, and be able to give these periodic lectures in a short time.

We would call your attention to the pamphlet called "The Spread Book," which was distributed at our meeting, Sunday. Besides containing an interesting resume of the conduct of the Second General Convention, it gives you briefly and concisely an idea of what you are expected to contribute to this "Spread" Campaign.

Meeting of the Mission Crusade.

The second regular meeting of the Crusaders was held Sunday, Nov. 21 in which meeting many interesting topics were discussed. Mr. Adam Sattler was unanimously chosen as a member of the committee and also as "Spread" secretary. The fourth Sunday of every month was selected as Mission Sunday. To make the meetings more entertaining it was adopted that members appointed by the committee give a selection or a reading on some mission topic. By this method the society will put itself on an educational and a sociable basis.

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C. L. S. Celebrates Thanksgiving.

The C. L. S. celebrated Thanksgiving in grand style by giving one of the best modern costumed plays ever presented in the Auditorium. The success, a Comedy in three acts entitled "The Peoples' Money," had a well selected cast that played to perfection. The theme of the play proved instructive and interesting, while the plot was full of fascination for every one. The presentation was very much appreciated and served to give that touch of the unusual that makes the holidays stand out as landmarks of the year.

Credit for the atmosphere of finesse that surrounded the program is due to the orchestra, which rendered several excellent selections.

LOCALS

This Happened Before Thanksgiving.

Student: Sell me a chicken.

Farmer: Do you wanna pullet?

Student: Naw, I wanna carry it.

Oratory Aspirants, Attention!

A dorky was endeavoring to make clear to a friend just what constituted oratory. "I's'll elucidate," he said. "If you says BLACK am white, dat am foolish. But if you says black AM white, an' bellers like a bull, an' pounds de table with bof fists — dat am oratory."

Chem. Heroes!

Prof.—We will now procede to take poison.

Students— (una voce): "Go ahead!"

Sounds Suspicious!

Riley: — The dentist tells me I have a large cavity that needs filling.

Hennes: Did he recommend any special course of study?

Some Logician.

Arthur Bonvouloir watning a game of billiards very closely becomes disgusted and remarks to Luke Sheer: "Did you ever see Marcotte make a square shot?"

Luke Sheer: "How do you expect to make a square shot with a round ball?"

Little Thomas Kelly was visiting the museum with his aunt. In the Egyptian room Tom saw the desiccated remains of an ancient queen and asked what it was.

"That is some one's mummy dear," replied auntie. "Goodness!", sighed Tom, "I'm glad my mama doesn't look like that."

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